



There were presents available for all classes in 1898



of snowmen.

Even the rather grim-looking statue of Jonas Webb looked comical with the flour-bag headgear that was placed on it.

After 30 minutes, the ammunition ran out and combat ceased, though the debris-covered floor was witness of the fight that had been in progress.

Telling fortune of officer's wife - 1926

"Daisy Lee" was summoned for professing to tell fortunes to the wife of PS Hillier of Ely constabulary.

She made a picturesque figure in court and said she was a member of the old and well-known family of Gypsy Lee.

She was born in a caravan and called a gypsy. She carried on a business as a "character reader" and had stood in Ely Market Place often on market days without any complaint being made.

Mrs. Hillier said he had visited Lee's caravan at St John's Farm, Ely, had handed over a half-crown and been told to make a lucky wish.

The gypsy then told her she had had a lot of worry and trouble - which was

not true - and that she had a very good husband.

The Bench fined Lee £10 and 10s costs and said she "must consider herself lucky they had not given her three month's hard labour". The money was paid forthwith.

Catering for all classes this Christmas - 1898

A stroll through Petty Cury, Cambridge, and a glance at the shop windows of Boots Limited gives a good idea of the effort that this firm has made to cater to all tastes and all classes in the selection of Christmas presents.

The windows have been dressed in a most skilful and artistic fashion and they look very effective. Articles of every conceivable description are on view and an inspection of the interior of the shop soon convinces one that, for price and quality, the old adage, "go further and fare worse," very aptly applies.

Those desirous of purchasing suitable presents for their cousins, their aunts, and sweethearts should pay a visit to Boots, in the Cury.



Shoppers queue for the sale at Eaden Lilley's in 1988

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